

conord.

POPULARITY INCREASING EVERY DAY.

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PR CE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1889.

He Breathed His Last at Long Branch Last Evening.

A Sufferer for Months with Cancer of the Stomach.

The Remarkable Career of a Poor Boy Who Became a New York Boss.

Maurice B. Flynn is dead. For several months he had not been seen at his place of business, but it was not generally known that he was suffering with an incurable disease. Such, however, was the case, and at 7 o'clock last evening he passed away at Long Branch, where he had been staying with his



Mr. Flynn's malady was cancer of the stomach, and although the best medical talent had been brought to bear on his case it was unavailing.

Maurice Bennett Flynn's life was an eventful one and his rapid rise and progress in the business and political world were wonder.

He was bern in Malden, Columbia County on Nov. 3. 1848. He was a sturdy, self-reliant young-ter and helped his father on the farm. His first money he earned picking berries, selling them in the Malden and Chathan markets.

With the money made in this way he paid for a year's schooling in Troy.

for a year's schooling in Troy.

In 1865 he came to New York and obtained employment in a grocery stere in Williamsburg at a salary of \$3 per week. Becoming desaitshed, he left and became bookkeeper with Guy C. Hotchkiss & Son, at a salary of

\$8 a week.
Le firm liked him and in 1866 he was made junior partner in the firm.
In 1870 he was admitted to equal partner.

In 1870 he was admitted to equal partnership. He was then living in Brook yn and he soon commenced to dabble in politics, so successfully that in 1878 he was elected to the Assembly, representing the Democracy for the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards.

He was re-elected at the conclusion of this term. He did not neglect his business, however, and soon had the management of it under his complete control.

under his complete control.

Shortly after his term of office expired in Albany he removed to New York.

Here he ehtered actively in politics, joining

the County Dem cracy, and soon became prominent among the c.ty's bosses.

In 1883 he married a daughter of Theodore Moss, at present one of the Board of Electrical Courtol, and this ceremony was performed with unusual penip and spendor at the Fifth Avenue Cathedrat. He became ac-quainted with Hubert O, Thompson, and they became fast friends. Mr. Flynn secured nice fat contracts for

city work, and he rolled along rapidly on the high road to fortune. All this time his wealth was estimated at \$1,007,000, and it was said that Thompson helped him largely. Flynn made even more when Thompson became Commissioner. John Keenan, the

became Commissioner. John Keenan, the exiled boodler, was also a fast friend of Thompson's, and the combination was known as Thompson, Flynn, Keenan & Co. Flynn nominated Senators and Congressmen, and in fact was the head and front of the County Democracy.

Thompson and Flynn one day decided that they account was readed. Eminent engineers a new aqueduct was needed. Eminent engineers testified to this fact and the Legislature

rushed a bill through. A commission re-ported favorably on it and Flynn, through different firms, secured fat contracts, though when Thompson's term was up Rollin M. Squire was appointed by Mayor Edson just before the latter's term expired.

This was due to Flynn's machinations, for

the incoming Mayor, William R. Grave, had said that he would not appoint Squire. In return for this nomination Squire agreed to allow Flynu to make all the appointments. In this way Flynn obtained complete control of the Public Works Department and had a reritable picnic. Finally, however, Thompson went back on

Finally, however, Thompson went back on Flynn and formed a combina ion with Mayor Grace, against Flynn and Squire, and an investigation was ordered by the Mayor into the Public Works Department.

Mayor Grace finally removed Squire and Gov. Hill confirmed the removal.

Poth Squire and Flynn were subsequently indic ed for conspiracy, but the case was thrown out of court. Flynn founded the New Amsterdam Club and was a member of several other clubs.

He leaves a wife and a daughter two years

BRIDGEPORT'S GAMBLERS SHUT OFF.

But Her Policy Dealers Are Doing a Rushing Trade.

PRINCIPLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIDGEPORT, COMM., July 10.—The gambling places of the town are again closed. Last Winter Sam Merritt cleaned out one place

with an axe, and that resulted in all the others being closed. The present reform has been more quietly brought about, by the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union.

The policy-shops are not closed.

It is understood that one wealthy policy dealer has kindly couse ted to give a bonus to all those thrown out of employment by the closing of the gambling dens, the policy business having proportionally increased.

The runners, cappers, dealers, &c., of the gambling peaces will be thus supported into the present close-up ends.

RAILROADS VS. SLAVERY.

King Leopold of Belgium's Proposition and Mr. Huntington's Offer.

The Cathotte News has received the following cablegram from its Roman coore potdent; cablegram from its Roman correspondent;

Eleotr, July £10.—King Leoto d of Reigium, mindful of the approach of the day for the assembling at Luzerne, switzer and, in Ang st. of the Catholic Congress for the suppression of mayory in Africa, has proposed as the best means to conquer slavery, the funding of ranscrats throughout the new Congo. It is said that C. P. Huntington has offered \$5.00,000 and the Pope and Ring have expressed themselves as well pleased that American capitalists are taking an interest in the work.

"The Evening World's" Sporting Extra What Will the Californian Do About the

Stopped by an Accident.

Why Thousands Failed to Got Their Horsemen Excited Over the Out-Favorite Paper.

Well, It Gave Our Contemporaries a Chance to Sell a Few Papers.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody

The tutelary genius who presides over newspapers evidently saw a chance to give our contemporaries the opportunity to sell a few papers last night at The Evening World's expense, so to speak, by depriving the people of their favorite paper for one evening, thus come cling them to buy others which lack the majority of essential points which has raised THE EVENING WORLD to its present high position.

This is how it happened, that for the first



AN ATTEMPT TO PRETUR THE DISASTER. time in its exceedingly active, though young

life, THE EVENING WOELD did not send out its usual Sporting Extra.

The moment the last news was in and the ype set, the forms were sent downstairs to be rushed into the stereotyping room. One form, the sporting page of the paper, was hoisted to the carriage which ran on a track

suspended from the cell ng in the cellar, and was hustled along bri-kly.

Here's where the tutelary genius got in her work. She must have given an extra shove to the form as it whirled around a curve.

It had such an impetus that it jumped the track and fall number to the form. track and fell plump on the floor.

Pi: Forty-two thousand ems were "distrib-

Forty-two thousand ems were "distributed" in the twinking of an eye. There it lay, a mound of scattered type, with here and there a word folding together.

"New York ha"—; "Salvator on His"—, and the bise, could be read peeping out of the bristling dearts. The cut of Salvator was high and dry on the remains of the Monmouth race report, and the two-column picture of the Polo Greunds was a spacious continuity of plate in the midst of spacious continuity of plate in the midst of the wreck.

he wreck.
Everything else was "in the soup."
It was a pity, for it meant a disappointment
o many thousand people who were waiting for their Ly, NING WORLDS.

No wonder | copie asked what the mater was when The Evening World's Sporting Extra was not on deck. It always is and always will be, you know.

NEW TROUBLE FOR MRS.AYER

HER DIVORCED HUSBAND TRYING TO OB-TAIN THEIR CHILD.

After two or three years of fine sailing the energetic and thoroughly business woman, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer, seems to have gone upon the reefs of trouble.

The unsuccessful efforts of her daughter's husband and his father, the Seymours, to obtain control of the Recamier Manufacturing Company, which, by her sagacity, has been made a thrifty concern, is now followed by an attempt on the part of her recent husband to de, rive her of the custody and control of their youngest daughter, thirteen years of age. In 1887 Mrs. Aver obtained a decree of

vorce from Herbert C. Aver, tae one time dlionaire from man of Chicago, Judge Garnets, in issuing the decree, gave he custody of the children to the wise, but the enstody of the eminiren to the wile, but lest this part of the order open for future modification, and now Mrs. Ayer has re-ceived a notice of an injunction issued by Judge Shesuri, of Chinago, on the petition of her former instant, restraining her from performing any nets of guardian hip over Margaret, the torricen-year-old daughter, penging the hearing on his application for a modification of lugge tignett's degree. modification o. Judge Garnett's decree.

Mr. Aver asked that the objest daughter. Mr. Ayer asked that the obsess daughter.
Mrs. Seymour, be substituted in place of
Mrs. Ayer as her guardam, alteging that Mrs.
Ayer is an unit person to hold the custody
of the child; that she is addicted to the imm detate use of intoxicating liquors, uses
proface and vulgar language, and that the
daughter is of that tender age when it is unsafe for her to be under the influence of her safe for her to be under the influence of her

safe for her to be under the influence of her mother.

The little Margaret is with Mrs. Blanche Willis Howard at Stuttgart, Mrs. Roward acting as chaperon and tuter. Recently, Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Howard bast a falling out over the suits brought by the reymours to out the former from the contro. of the Recamier Company, and Mr. Ayer alleges that see is about to remove Margaret from Mrs. Howard's control. Hence the injunc-Mrs. Howard's control. Hence the injune-

tion.

But all this has no terrors for Mrs. Ayer,
but all this has no terrors for Mrs. Ayer, is no within the jurisdiction of the accept courts and is not obliged to obey acceptional's order; but should she disobey she may be nished for c ntempt the first time she sets foot in Illinois.

Baseball To-l av.

Pittsburg at New York. Cleveland at Boston. THE LEAGUE. Cheveland at Boston. Chera out Wash terton. Indianapolis at Philadelphia.

annii, lab association, ookiyn at Louisviile,

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. fersey City at Wilkesbarre. Hartrori at Worcester. Lowell at New Haven.

Fouling Charges ?

come of Dwyer's Accusation.

The Biggest Sensation that Turf Circles Have Seen in Years.

There is a sensation in horse-racing circles. On the race track at Monmouth Park yesterday afternoon Mr. Phil Dwyer openly accused Mr. J. B. Haggen in the pres nee of a number of gentlemen of running his colt Kern in the race for the Lorittard Stakes for the sole purpose of fenling other horses and thus secure the victory for his crack colt

Mr. Dwyer was in a towering rage at the time, and trembling with excitement. His colt Lonestreet had come in second,
His exact words to the California turfman

Mr. Hargin, I believe that you put that colt Kern in this race so that he could foul other horses and let Salvator win." This was said at the timers' stand, where Mr. Dwyer was officiating as one of the time-

Recepers.

No more offensive language could be addressed by one gentleman to another, for the President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club openly accused one of the leading turfmen and horse owners of the country of the most dishenorable and unworthy conduct.

Bystanders who heard the remark of Mr. Davier was fully smoothless with astonish. Dwyer were fairly speechless with astonishment and looked apprehensively at Mr. Haggin, whose name has always been synchronous with square and upright dening ever since he came upon the tirf, to see what would follow this turious attack.

Mr. Haggin turned shightly pale as to

would follow this turious attack.

Ar Haggin turned slightly pale as he looked his accuser tull n the face, and then, suppressing his feelings with an apparent effort, he quietly turned around, and without word in reply to the charge left the stand.

The news of this encounter spread like will fire among the sporting fraternity, and it

vas soon in everybody's month.

It was to-day the absorbing topic of interest n raing circles, and sensational rumors as to the probable outcome of the mater are eard on all sides.

heard on all sides.

Was Mr. I were justified in making the charce on the simple ground that Kern had been foully ridden by an obscure jockey?

Why did Mr. Haggin enter such a worthless horse in the rece as Kern when he had aimost a sure thing in Salvator?

How does it happen that Kern's lockey, Brant, deliberately fouled other horses several times during the race if not to increase Salvator's chances for winning?

What will air, Haggin do about it?

These are some of the questions that are

What will air. Haggin do about it?
There are some of the questions that are being asked on every side this marning, and they are not so case to answer.
In fact, it is generally conceded that there are two clearly defined sides to the question, and how it will all end nobody can predict.
Mr. Haggin declinestomake any statement.
"I do not know that there is anything for me to say or do," be says. "No doubt Mr. Dwyer was excited by lesing the race, when he said what he did. In fact, all the stir over the rale seems to come from the gentlemen whose heres were beaten by Salvater. Now, if they think that their coits are as good as whose he rises were beaten by Salvater. Now, if they think that their colts are as good as in ne, I am perfectly willing to run Salvator against their horses again for as much money as was at stake to-day, or for more."

Further than this the California breeder will not make reply to Mr. Dwyer's charge.

The facts are that during the last haif in le of the race Brant, the stable boy who rade Kern jerted him gross the track with apprent

Kern, serked him across the track with appar-ent deliberation so that he fouled firic, Long Dance and Sorrento, and compelled them to pull up. Salvator, however, had it all his own way with Longs reet, the Dwyers' colt, and the Faverdule colt, who were not interfered with by Brant's attempt at fouling, and would have wen in any event. The formal comblaint against the Haggin stable was made by Mr. Cassa t, who was

stable was made by Mr. Cassat, who was very angry when he heard that Eric had been fonted. His complaint came in too late, however.

o change the result of the race, for the udges had already awarded the places to the

horses.

The fact that after the investigation which followed Brant was found guilty of riding foully and was ruled off the course, shows that if the comp and had been made earlier the \$20,000 stakes would have gone to Long-street, the second horse, instead of to Sal-

This would be in accordance with the wellestablished racing rule which royides that if a charge of foul is sustained against one horse in a stable before the horses are idaced by the judges no stable companion can take

If the complaint had been made in time

If the complaint had been made in time Sa vator would have been clearly disqualified. Fitzpatrick, who rode the Faverdale colt, and Garri on, who rode Long treet, both made statements against Brant, confirming the testimony of the other jockeys.

Just at present there is a very strong impression that M. Hargin may not run any more horses on the Brooklyn track after the accurations which have been made against him by the President of the Brook yn Jekey Ciub. He is not of a forgiving disposition, and Mr. Dwyer's charge is too serious to be includy put eside. chily pur aside

Horsemen recall the row which took place several years ago at Jerome Park tetween Phil Dwyer and Pierce Lorillard, which finally d to Mr. Lorillard's retirement from the

They are now divided in their opinion as to the merits of the present case and those who side with Mr. Dwyer say, according to the turf etnics of the wild and bounding West, it is not regarded as at all dishonorable for a man to get the "drop" on his adversary, and the one who gets it first is looked upon as the

hero. However, there are very few who believe that Mr. Hagein would connectance any-thing so deliberate as a wirth attemp to throw out the horses of a connectior in a race, however quick be might be to grass any opperiunity that offered to give him a legiti-mate advantage.

Confidential Clerk Best. George Emmet Best was to-day appointed con

fidential clerk in the Mayor's office at a salary of Mr. Best is one of Mayor Grant's Nineteenth

District Tammany ites and a member of the Nat-ragament Club.

He has bee! Assistant Accounting Clerk in the Surrogate's office at a salary of \$1,000.

Committee of the commit Lacked Up After the Spree,

Pat Kerrigan, sixteen years old, of Trenton, and Mike Whales, aged fifteen, of 111 Newark avenue, Jersey City, were held for trial by Gap yesterday Zibce Shaw, a son of the late *50 from Greecer Birmingham, of men Ninth street, and went to Concy Island on a lark.

They were arrested in Newark.

MAURICE FLYNN DEAD THAT "PIED FORM." HAGGIN AND DWYER DIED TO SAVE HER CHARGE

A BRAVE GIRL'S NOBLE RESCUE AND TRAGIC DEATH.

Although She Could Not Swim She Spran Into the Water to Save the Boy and Staraged to Hold His Head Above Wate Until Assistance Came-Then She Sark Out of Sight and Was Drowned.

DEPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MUDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 10,-Full par ticulars of the drowning of Miss Ottalis Lang, the brave young nurse who sacrifices her life to save that of the boy she had it charge, were not received here un il this morning, and now there is nothing elstalked of. Miss Lang was employed by Mr. Eldvidge, who arrived at the old-tashione hotel in the Shawangunk Mountains two weeks ago.

He came from New York and brought hi family and servants with him.

Seven-year-old Frank Eldridge was the special charge of Miss Lang. She was in the habit of taking him to the beach every after neon, and she took him out as usual about 4 r. st. list Friday.

The boy began fishing, while the girl read a book seated on the fallen trunk of an old old trunk.

clin tree.

Looking up suddenly she missed the boy.

A second later she saw him gasping an

Ba had she ned c

Looking up suddenly she missed the boy,
A second later she saw him gasping and
struggling in the water. He had she ped off
the tock from which he had been fishing and
was drowning.
Without an instant's hesitation the girl
sprang in the water after him. She could
not swim and was weigh ed by her clothing,
but she managed to reach her charge and
with desperate efforts tried to reach the
shore. While the did so she screemed for
help.

help.

Her cries were heard by Henry Stamford Broks, Ya e's noted amateur champion runner, and he at once went to her assistance. When he reached the scene he girl had disappeared under the water, but the little boy was struggling manfully to keep himself affoat. affort.
Air. Brooks was in a boat, and jumped

Mr. Brooks was in a boat, and jumped overboard and got young Eldridge out in safety. The lad began to cry and shouled: "Seve minima; she jumped in all rime."

Mr. Brooks turned again to the water and saw the white face of the girl rise for a moment out of the water, only to disappear again instantly.

He rushed to the shot, and dived repeatedly, but could not find her. There was a strong tide running on, and on a be caught

strong tide running ou, and on o he cought against of her dress as she was being swirled away. He dived repeatedly, but could find no

trace of her after that.

Four hours later as the river was rising, the body came floating in to the shere with the returning tide.

It was buried on Saturday in the cemetery at New Paltz. The girl had no relatives in this country. Mr. Eldridge intends to have a marile incumment er cited to mark the spot where her b. dy is buried.

A NEW YORK TRAIN DITCHED

FOUR PASSENGERS SERIOUSLY INJURED AT A WASHOUT IN VERMONT.

RUTLAND, Vt., July 10 .- The Montreal express, which left New York last evening, was wrecked near Brandon, seventeen miles north of this city, at 4 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by a washout, and four persons are reported as seriously injured. No more definite news has been received in this city up to 9 o'clock.

JOY AT CASTLE GARDEN.

Now the Unpaid Employees May Get Their Overdue Wages.

The employees at Castle Garden are happy to day, for there is a good prospect of their getting the money due them for salaries. This has been withheld since May because of a failure of the Emigration Commission to or-

failure of the Emigration Commission to organize.

A law is on the statute books providing for a single Commissioner of Emigration, but as the Republican Senate refused to confirm Gov. Hill's nonness for the position the old multi-headed Commission holds over.

Two vacancies were created in the Board by the death of Commissioner George J. Forrest and the appointment of President Charles N. Taintor a Poince Justice by Mayor Grant.

Because the Republican Commissioners could no longer control the Board they refused to allow the election of a President to succeed Mr. Taintor, and the deadlock could only be broken by the appointment by the Governor of two men to fill the vacancies.

This Giov. Hill did not want to do so long as the law providing for a single Commissioner had practically legicated the old Commission out of office, and he did not care to extend its lease of life.

He was prevailed upon by Mayor Grant and other Democrats, however, to fill the vacancies, and has dore so by the appointment of Gen. Danier E. Wyice and ex-Augediet Commissioner Edgar I., Ridgway, both Democrats and both evidents of this city. Gen. Wylio belongs to reither faction, but Ir. Brigway is a Twentieth District Tammany Mr. Rollgway is a 1 st. Hall man.
The Democrats will now organize the Commis-

THE CENTRAL AND THE FLOOD.

A Bridge Down at Fonda and the Ballant Washed Out of the Road. As istant Superintendent Voorbies, of the New

York Central Entirons, was a very busy man this morning making arrangements for repairs in the Mohawk Valley, where the railroad track and bridges have been washed out by floods. "The bridge at Fonds was wrecked," said h in response to an Evening World reporter's

'It was composed of two spans of 40 fee each, and four tracks were laid across it. "The De Graf landge is considerably dam aged, but not so much but that we will be able aget, but not so much that shart common. The bridge is three units rast of Fonda. The bridge is all right, but the abutments are gone.

"Note of our tracks are washed away as tated in the moreing papers. A great deal of limits that been washed out in some places,

tated in the moreing papers. A great deal of lindast has been wasted out in some places, but the track are an right.

'Of course we have been unable to communicate with admission or dioverseitler all our internation comes from Albany. A wrecking train has gone out from Albany to the scene of the disaster and a gang of men will go to work at once to relair the damage.

'We expect to have one track in operation by 1 or 2 octick this afternow, and we ought to have another one running before night. By to-morrow morning an trains will be running regularly.

Bitten by a Hattlesnake.

BELVIDENE, N. J., July 10. - While picking fifteen or twenty feet wide. berries in the woods near the Delaware Water

2 O'CLOCK.

New York's Johnstown Is Now the Victim of the Flood.

Lives Lost, Bridges Down and Buildings Swept Away.

FIVE BODIES RECOVERED.

The Fire Department Aids in the Search for the Dead.

A Cloudburst Swelled the Cayadutta Into a Raging Torrent.

Telegraph Communication Cut Off and Railways Washed Out.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 FONDA, July 10 .- Latest news from Johns town reports six drowned and five of the

bodies recovered. WHILE WATCHING THE FLOOD

A Crowd of Johnstown Citizens Go Down With a Broken Bridge. BY LONG DISTANCE TELEFBONE TO EVENING WORLD. JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., July 10. - The water

Two tanneries owned by Simon Schriber were swept away, and the Schriber and Anderson dams were broken down.

The water in the Cayadutta Creek began to rise at 4.30, and the stream was soon con-

Of the men, women and children who were thrown into the water by the breaking of the stone bridge the larger number was saved by

At this time, the Fire Department, under the direction of Chief H. A. Thompson, is

The water is still very rough and dangerous for boats.

York Central track is washed out.

was very sudden, and is attributed to the effects of a cloudburst. Besides the sweeping away of the bridges

buildings which are yet left standing. The electric light plant was washed out and the town left in darkness for the night. All communication by wire is cut off save

Eight Carloads of Detained Passengers at Poughkeepste This Morning.

loads of passengers, detained by the flood along the New York Central, passed south at 9 o'c lock to day. They came by way of the West Shore road

private engine at 8,30 A. M.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.A FONDA. N. Y., July 10. - The heaviest shower that ever visited the Mohawk Valley broke over this village yesterday afternoon. The streets were soon flooded and the town

substantial iron structures, were washed away



subsided greatly this morning, but has left cayabitta threek, between here and Johnsteenes of desolation in every direction.

Cayabitta threek, between here and Johnsteenes of desolation in every direction.

There is great damage to growing crops at scenes of desolation in every direction.

She Helped Her Penusylvania Sister.

details of the disaster at Johnstown, Pa., the

to the sufferers in their stricken namesake town

the following despatch to the Treasurer of the

In the name of our suffering and distressed people

thanks for the very generous contribution from the people of Johnstown, N. Y. It is gratefully appreci-

ated and will be judiciously administered. Have

drawn to-day on Johnstown Bank for \$1,000 at night through J. C. Bomberger, Treasurer.

Johnstown is the capital of Fulton County

situated on Cayadutta Creek. It is forty-eight

town and Gloversville Railroad. The township

contains the village of Gloversville, and both are

devoted chiefly to the manufacture of gloves, in

which the population are largely interested.

The people are thrifty and industrious. There

and of the township about 16,000.

J. A. BEAVER, GOVERNOR,

Johnstown (N. Y.) Relief Fund:

everything. It has now fallen about eight feet below its highest point.

The water rose fifteen feet and overflowed

These four are all Johnstown people. Those whose bedies are recovered are Charles Frear and two other men named Coakley and Yost, and a fourteen-year-old boy named Steadwell.

Ten people are thus far reported missing.

The bodies of four have been recovered.

the drowned and missing people were among a crowd of from thirty to fifty persons who stood on the stone bridge crossing the river at Perry street, watching the rising waters.

They seemed regardless of danger until the bridge gave way and they were precipitated into the flood. The bridge was about twenty feet high and

It was a single-arch structure and was crossed by a street car track, The stone bridge was awep; away at about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Two iron bridges of the Johnstown, Fonds and Gloucester Lailway were wrecked and seven or eight other bridges were carried

verted into a raging torrent.

means of ropes thrown to them from the

engaged in the search for more bodies.

At Fonda it is reported 500 feet of the New The final and fatal rise in the Cayadutta

and the tanneries there is much damage to

through the long distance telephone, over which this message is sent.

MAY GET TRAINS THROUGH TO-DAY.

SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., July 10. - Eight car-

from chuyler's Junction. General Supt. Toucey passed north on his

A Thousand Feet of Railway Track Washed Out Near the Village.

turned into a street of water. The New York Central and the Fonda ohnstown and Gloversville Railroad bridges.

Four miles east of here all four tracks of the Central Railroad are washed out for 1,000 feet and all trains are run on the West Shore ro d. The cause of the sudden inundation was

Sullivan received a telegram from his father. Michael Sullivan, which brought tears which came up over this village last night has | the giving way of the Berryville dam, on the This is what it said : Dear John: I have waited all day at the office for news of the fight. I knew you would win. Your mother sands love and congratulatious. Come straight home and don't drink until you get here. "The old gent knows how to brew the Mitchell is mad about the reports that he neglected Kifratu's training, and says that he had the best of care.

"I would have staked my life on him before the fight, I was so confident that he would win," says Mitchell. "The battle was fairly fought, and dake was beaten on his mer ts. Both my father-in-law and myself had mency up on Kilrain."

out to fight to a fin sh fer \$20 000 a side. The finances have all leen settled, and Bud I benaud, who managed the arrangements, after deducting expenses and his own share of the money, has turned over \$8,000 to the principals, \$4,000 being paid to the backer of each.

The ring is said to have been the best ever p toked for a prize-light, and Bud has been receiving congratulations all around for the successful and highly satisfactory manner in which he fulfilled his part in the great show.

which he fulfilled his part in the great show, Gov. Lowry, of Missi sippi pretends to be awfully mad about the way in which his sold ers were bamboozled and is going to make things hot for the Sheriff who read the Johnstown, four miles north of here.
There the flood was terrible.
S reets were washed out, buildings undermined and bridges are gone. riot act at the ring and then retired to a com-fortable sent in the amphitheatre, where he saw the whole enter ainment and is said to bave had the additional comfort of feeling a

Within a week after the world was startled by people of Johnstown, N Y., contributed \$1,000 in Pennsylvania. On June 6 Gov. Beaver sent

journey over the Texas Pacific.

HIS WIFE SAW HIM KILLED.

The Successor of Murdered Flagman Dyke man Crushed by an Engine. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

of the flag-shanty murder, started from his flag station to go across the track to his home for breakfast.

His wife saw him coming and saw the locomo-tive of the up emigrant train strike him and kill + him.

60,308,435. WORLD "Wants" Produce Results.

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Lets His Glorification Run Towards a Bibulous Extreme.

But His Friends Hoped to Pall Him Away by Sea To-Day.

Requisitions Out from Mississippi for Both Pugilists.

Kilrain Dodging Around by the Toxas Pacific.

Mitchell and Jem Smith Want to Meet Sullivan Now.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] New ORLEANS, La., July 10 .- It is expected that John L. and his intimate friends will leave here by boat for New York to-John was rather bibulous last night, how-

ever, and the programme may be changed.

He eluded Muldoon yesterday, and bad a gay time at the Spanish Fort and other resorts. Referee John Fitzestrick, Col. John Fairfax and others called on the champion yesterday to turn over the \$2,000 he won on his bet

The money was counted and handed to

Sullivan, who, pointing to Charlie Johnson,

of Brook yn, said : "There is the man to

with Kılrain.

whom this money belongs. He is my friend and to him I owe everything I have in the world. He took me up when everybody else had cast me as de." And John took John-son's hand, kissing it, and gave him the

A despatch from Assistant Supt. Bissell says he hopes to get trains through on the Central this afternoon, though the weather indicate as are bad.

The washouts are worse on the Johnstown and Gloversville road.

Mr. Bissell says it is reported that lives are lost, but he mentions nothing definite on that point.

South-bound passengers from the West were detained several hours near Utica. A wreckers' train with timbers for bridges left here at midnight.

THE FLOOD AT FONDA.

A Thousand Feet of Railway Track Washed.

A Control of the country after the fight, except John L. himself, was William Muldoon, to whom all the credit for Suthwar's performance is due.

He was seen by an Evening World free porter, and talked freely of his relations that the big fellow. "He could not have been in better form," said Mr. Muldoon, "and if necessary could have fought three what he would say I replied about half an hour. He took it for granted that that was the mount of the facts later."

Inter."
Mr. Muldeon is bigbly indigmant at the manner in which Sullivan and his party were received by the railroad company, and denounces the arrangements in round terms. No one here has more to say in praise of Kilrain's pluck and gameness than the Boston toy timself. He is in a mellow mood and inclined to be generous to his opponent. "He is the only man who ever gave me a hard thumping in the ring," John says, "and he is a good man. I feel kindy towards he

he is a good man. I feel kindly towards him and hope he isn't so badly used up as they As for the championship belt, the chamis still of the opin on that he doesn't need it for himself, and when he gets back to New York his latest scheme is to put up the trooly as a prize to encourage the art of puglism am ng the Bowery bootblacks.

of filial affection to the eyes of the eminent

dandy booze, you bet." observed the cham-pion with feeling. "I only wish I had the old man kere to show him the town, I would give him the best time he ever had in his life."

her is, both hiv later-in-law and myself had money up on Kilrain."

Kilra n miniself, lefore he went away, told some of his 'tiends that he was certain that he could do better, and promised to challenge Sullivan again before the month was out to fight to a fin sh fer \$20 000 a side.

snug little wad of plunks in his inside vest pocket. Requisitions for the extradition of both the principals and their seconds have been sent to Gov. Nicholls of Louisiana, and that is the reason why the 'riends of the fighters are so anxious to get them out of the way. Sullivan takes a sea voyage to escape arrest on the way, and Kilrain is already far on his

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 10. - This morning Frank Kipp, of Barrytown, a flagman who held the sition formerly held by Dykman, the victim

Growlers at College Point. The Growlers are cating clams at College Point

are nine churches and three newspaper offices, two banks, two grist mills and a planing millto-day, and are entertaining a lot of local politi-The population of Johnstown is about 3,500, cians, among whom are ex-Congressman Merri-man and State Senator Jacob A. Cantor,